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Darling Joe:—

Rec'd your letter this morning and sure was happy to receive it.

By the time you receive this you will have heard that I was down to the barracks Sunday Evening, weak from the dispensary and that I am going to need Rest to-night in N. Y. to see the wonderful I do hope, sweetheart

all week, and you must go. But do come down early Tuesday evening, won't you? I am so lonesome for you, that I half wish I did not plan to go to-night.

When I rode to the house last night, being on the Bergen St. car, I saw so many Marions, so many, but not the one I was looking for.

that you will not feel hurt or badly about it — for you see the tickets are exchangeable only to-morrow night. I felt as though Rose, really and truly, ought to get out of bed — and so took it upon myself. Seriously, you won't feel badly over it, will you?

Your mother explained to me that it would be alright, since you had not been to the dentist

I must draw my rattling to a close now, as Ma. Wallar has been relieving me, most an hour. B. & remember to come down real, real early Tuesday night.

Lovingly
Frances.

P.S. I have a little surprise for you. Hope — can't tell you until to-morrow.